

JORRIN IN CONTEMPT FOR DEBT TO LAWYER

Wife Also Held in Loan for
\$45,000 Made to Them
by McConhee.

PAIR ARE NOW IN SPAIN

Checks Given to Save Sugar
Property Said Not to Have
Existed.

Upon the application of Warren McConhee, a lawyer who alleges they owe him \$50,000 and appear to have no intention of paying it, Julio de Sorzano Jorin of Havana, Cuba, and his wife, Virginia Foster Jorin, were adjudged in contempt in the Supreme Court yesterday and a decree entered ordering them to pay the amount of McConhee's claim as a fine.

McConhee's hope of collecting his money is contingent upon their ever returning to this country, for, as he told Justice Whitaker when he made his application yesterday, the last he heard of the pair they were in San Sebastian, the Spanish summer resort, having been previously received by King Alfonso at a reception given in the royal palace in Madrid. McConhee submitted affidavits setting forth that they had attracted much attention in Havana before going to Spain. Mrs. Jorin by her towns and entertaining and her husband by his bets at the race track and at chicken fights.

Jorin was at one time an attaché of the Spanish Consulate in this city. His wife was Miss Virginia Foster of St. Louis, a daughter of Judge Robert M. Foster of the Circuit Court of that city. McConhee's complaint sets forth that they obtained the money which they owe him in the form of a loan after representing to him that Jorin had an interest in a sugar plantation in Cuba which was worth more than \$1,000,000.

The money, he says, was borrowed in 1915 when Jorin and his wife had been married three years and he was 26 years old and she 24. They came to him, he declares, and told him that Cuban banks which held their paper were about to foreclose on the sugar plantation in order that individuals influential in the banks might obtain it for a fractional part of its value. Mrs. Jorin, whom McConhee had known socially before her marriage and for whom he had done some legal work, made most of the overtures toward getting the loan. Finally it was given to her and her husband in two checks, one for \$40,000 and the other for \$2,000. The amount of the fine imposed yesterday represents the two sums with interest on them and legal costs.

McConhee's affidavit states that the Jorins were living at a boarding house in Fifty-third street when he advanced them the money, but that the day after they had deposited his checks they moved to the St. Regis. Subsequently they went abroad and toured France, England, and Italy before going to Spain, always putting up at the most expensive hotels and traveling luxuriously. Part of McConhee's affidavit states that he has been informed that Jorin never had any sugar land in Cuba and that he bank there held his paper or ever threatened him with a lawsuit.

The immediate ground of their being adjudged in contempt yesterday was that they ignored an order granted a month ago directing them to submit to examination before trial.

BRONZE MAPS TO MARK 27TH AND 77TH BATTLES

Monument Bill Now Before Congress.

The battle progress of New York's two divisions, the Twenty-seventh and Seventy-seventh, will be included in the proposed battlefield monuments which the United States Government is to erect in Belgium, France and Italy, according to the announcement of the War Department received yesterday at Governors Island. The monuments will be relief maps of bronze and enamel, showing just what terrain was covered by the various American units on various dates, and the advance which those units made.

A bill to create a commission for the work is before Congress, and the committee would include in its membership the Secretary of War, a United States Senator and a Representative, Gen. Pershing, the national commander of the American Legion and one army officer. A board of advisors has been working in conjunction with the National Commission of Fine Arts for several months, and has made a thorough research of the battle progress. The relief maps will be placed on solid stone blocks, bearing the coat of arms of the United States.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS URGED TO COOPERATE

Legislation Considered at Banquet and Dance.

The Metropolitan Association of Employment Agents of New York held a banquet and dance at Cafe Boulevard last night. Mrs. E. J. Atwood, president, discussed the economic situation with relation to employment. She attacked the State Legislature for the bills recently introduced which she said tended to intimidate the agents out of business. She said that her observations at the recent employment conference at Washington led her to believe that the Administration was in earnest in its desire for relief.

Norman B. Harris told the agents that competition meant destruction and that rivalry was scarcely a better state. He strongly advised the agents that they get together, organize, develop co-operation and with this as a base heavy co-operation would be the means to success. The protective laws enacted in the several States are being made more and more uniform and this he believed was only possible through organization and cooperation.

7 DEATHS IN THEATER TO BE PUT UP TO JURY

Kings Panel Extended on Request of Ruston.

The February Grand Jury of the Kings County Court, whose term of service yesterday was extended for an indefinite period by Judge George W. Martin, will investigate the collapse of the American Theater, a motion picture house, in Bedford avenue, near Park avenue, last August. Seven persons lost their lives when the theater collapsed.

The jury's life was extended at the instance of District Attorney Ruston. The March Grand Jury will be sworn in tomorrow, and will handle all current criminal cases.

POLICEMAN TOSSES STEER, ENDING A WILD RAMPAGE

Red Cross, Who Earned Reputation as a Bad Animal
in West, Upsets Woman and Apple Cart as Starter
in New York, but Fails to Reckon With Mulcahy.

Old Red Cross, a steer that earned his name on Ferdinand Gross's ranch, near Pilot Point, Tex., by reason of his color and temperament, quit the pens at Fortieth street and Twelfth avenue yesterday and sallied forth to see whether all this stuff he'd been hearing about New York was true. Red Cross arrived in New York Friday, consigned to Joseph Sterns & Son, butchers. He celebrated his arrival by bounding two other steers and demolishing a few yards of enclosure.

After that he occupied a pen alone. Yesterday afternoon Red Cross observed a woman on the opposite side of the street who was carrying a large and unnecessarily provocative red umbrella. Red Cross decided that this was the time to take in New York and the umbrella, too.

In three lunges Red Cross cleared away whatever barriers lay between him and Twelfth avenue. He bounded across the street after the red umbrella, but lost the first fall when the woman took to a nearby doorway. Rather than wait for the woman to come out and fight, Red Cross bounded north to Forty-second street and then east to Ninth avenue, where he turned south.

Thrill for Paddy's Market.

In Ninth avenue from Forty-second street to Thirty-fourth stretches Paddy's Market. Business in Paddy's Market was a bit dull, what with the rain and wet and other things. So Red Cross met with no opposition until he came to the southwest corner of Forty-first street and Ninth avenue, where Mrs. Mary Smith, 400 West Forty-first street, was buying oranges from Pietro Guglielmo. Mrs. Smith's back was turned to Red Cross, and she ascended cloudward, followed by Pietro Guglielmo's oranges and

ENRIGHT PENSION LOST, SAYS CITIZENS UNION

Complete Victory Claimed in
Schieffelin Suit.

The Citizens Union yesterday issued the following statement with reference to the decision of the Appellate Division in a suit of Col. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman of the Union, to restrain the carrying of Police Commissioner Enright on the police pension rolls with a pension of \$3,750 a year:

"The opinion of Justice Greenbaum, expressing the unanimous conclusion of the Appellate Division, is a complete victory for the Citizens Union. The decision sustains the injunction granted by Justice Finch enjoining the continuing of Mr. Enright on the pension rolls with a \$3,750 pension under the attempted retirement order already made. The decision goes further. By its reasoning, in holding that the Police Commissioner even under the act of 1915 cannot be granted a pension, it makes clear that, even when Mr. Enright leaves his office as Police Commissioner, he may not be retired as such on a pension. The modification of the judgment below is upon an immaterial feature. It merely strikes out so much as declares the point last mentioned in advance of the actual attempt to retire Mr. Enright as Commissioner."

LINDSAY'S BIG PLAN RAN INTO MILLIONS

Broker Accused of Swindling
Never Got to Try It, Says
Dr. Enlind.

EACH BITTER AT OTHER

Physician Tells of Scheme to
Sell Phosphate to French
Government.

Alfred E. Lindsay, Nynack stock broker who is under seven indictments for swindling women, had plans for making easy money that outdid anything he actually put over on the trusting "clients" who gave him almost \$1,000,000 to invest.

That statement was made yesterday to Richard C. Murphy, Assistant District Attorney, by Dr. Knute Arvid Enlind, Lindsay's exposer, who also is under indictment for alleged complicity in one of Lindsay's frauds. Enlind said that if Lindsay had not come a cropper he had intended to engineer something "really big" and then disappear.

Dr. Enlind talked freely and bitterly of Lindsay's affairs. He called the broker a "dirty skunk" and said he had discovered some years ago he was not straight. "I've been a fool and a dupe for Lindsay," he declared. "This statement contrasted with Lindsay's."

Had Enlind on Payroll.

Lindsay added that Dr. Enlind had been one of those on his monthly "pay roll," which he says he kept in order to supply funds to his victims. He

EACH MAN GETS BULLET IN FIGHT AFTER DANCE

Elevated Passenger Shot—
Probable Fead Victim Dies.

A "mystery" shooting yesterday in Brooklyn, which the police at first thought was done by a person using a firearm equipped with a silencer, was cleared up last night when two wounded men charged each other with felonious assault.

James Carey, aged 25, of 148 60th street, a teamster, was found in Myrtle avenue at Cumberland street, wounded in the right thigh and was taken to Cumberland Street Hospital. Thomas Campbell, 21, of 78 Steuben street, a navy yard worker, walked into Clymer street police station and was taken to Kings County Hospital suffering from a wound of the left shoulder.

The men at first said they had been mysteriously shot, but later told detectives each had shot the other after a dance hall quarrel. They were arrested. Robert Klaunder, aged 23, of 370 Court street, Brooklyn, was injured in the calf of the left leg while riding on a Lexington avenue elevated train at Throop and Summer avenues. Police said his wound was the result of the accidental discharge of a revolver carried by a passenger in the train.

Paul Piccapanno, aged 23, of 112 Second avenue, Manhattan, a laborer, died in City Hospital yesterday as the result of four bullet wounds received last Friday.

asserted that he has canceled checks to prove it.

Enlind will be arraigned to-morrow before Judge Crain in General Sessions. Mr. Murphy said he would ask bail at \$50,000, the same as Lindsay's. Murphy questioned Enlind for two and a half hours.

When Enlind spoke to Lindsay about Mrs. Duke's money, he said Lindsay told him "none of your business." Mrs. Duke is the divorced wife of James R. Duke and was Lindsay's biggest loser. Her claim against the broker is \$375,000. Finally Lindsay informed Dr. Enlind that Mrs. Duke's money was "tied up in a pool" and that she would get it all back in time. Mr. Murphy wanted to know why Enlind had not exposed Lindsay before. He said the broker's "guilt tongue" had induced him to keep silent and that Enlind had even prevailed on him to appoint him secretary of the Pacific Minerals and Chemicals Company, of which Enlind was an officer.

Gave \$18,000 to Lindsay.

Enlind told Mr. Murphy that \$18,000 he got from Miss Margaret Bosart of 15 Central Park West was turned over by him to Lindsay. He admitted that Miss Bosart gave him \$2,000 to speculate with for her, but declared that he had returned nearly all of it. She was one of his patients, and in the complaint against him.

Dr. Enlind said on his return from a European trip in 1911 he found Lindsay building a costly home in South Nynack and asked him how he could afford it. Lindsay replied he had made a killing. This was about six months after Lindsay met Mrs. Duke, said the doctor.

Enlind said that when he was in the army during the war Lindsay had written to him to get out and join him in a "big proposition." Enlind did so in 1919. The proposition was a scheme to sell to the French Government 3,500,000 tons of phosphate from mines in the Florida Everglades.

Lindsay did not own the mines or the place where the mines were supposed to be, said Dr. Enlind, but felt confident he could finance a plan to get them. Enlind's part was to go to France and arrange the sale because of his acquaintance with the language.

It did not materialize. No more indictments were handed down against either of the defendants.

ROCKEFELLER BOARD TO GIVE \$3,016,791

New York University to Get
\$500,000 and Lincoln
School \$293,100.

The General Education Board, it was known yesterday, appropriated \$3,016,791 at a recent meeting for educational institutions in various parts of the country. Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, and Raymond D. Fosdick of New York city, were elected to membership on the board.

The bulk of the new appropriation will be distributed among the following institutions:

To universities and colleges, payable from principal Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., toward \$2,000,000; \$600,000; College of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal., toward \$750,000, \$250,000; Hampden-Sidney College, Hampden-Sidney, Va., toward \$250,000, \$100,000; Boston University, Boston, Mass., toward \$1,500,000, \$400,000; University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn., toward \$500,000, \$150,000; Presbyterian College of South Carolina, Clinton S. C., toward \$375,000, \$125,000; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill., toward \$400,000, \$125,000; Lincoln University, Chester, Pa., toward \$100,000, \$35,000. Also to New York University, \$500,000, toward \$1,500,000 for the discharge of its outstanding obligations; annual grants to nineteen colleges for the increase of teachers' salaries, \$199,250; for completion of building and equipment, \$153,100, and for its annual budget, \$140,000.

Set aside for negro education was supervising industrial teachers, \$71,000; summer schools for teachers, \$41,275; county training schools, \$51,000; miscellaneous, \$12,200.

BARRED IN PARCELS POST.

According to an order issued by the Post Office Department through Postmaster Edward Morgan of this city, no parcel post packages containing cakes, candies, caviar, cheese, chocolate products, fruits, jams and preserves, precious metals, precious and semi-precious stones,

cigarette papers, sugar, soaps, perfume and cosmetics will be accepted for transmission to Hungary. Cans, vinegar, foods and yeast are also included in the ban.

The Hungarian customs office will deliver all parcels which contain any of the articles mentioned to the Hungarian post office for return to the sender.



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Frocks for All Occasions	
Formerly to \$50.00	\$15
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Formerly to \$110	\$35
Formerly to \$135.00	\$50
Formerly to \$200.00	\$75
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Coats and Suits

35 Sports Coats	\$45	75 Tweed Sports Suits	\$20
Jersey Sports Suits	\$15	50 Tailored Tweed Suits	\$45
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Stop the Centuries-Old Chase of Dirt and Dust!

THE Cave Woman began the battle with dirt and dust to make her rocky retreat a fit habitation. Her sisters throughout the ages have been fighting the same endless battle.

For two thousand years and more, a bundle of rushes on a stick has been their cleaning mainstay. The modern broom is but a little advance.

Fortunately for the American housewife, Science has come to the rescue with a great powerful, economical, cleaning service—the Electric Vacuum Cleaner.

Thus, although we live in an age of industry—of soft-coal, dust-raising hustle and bustle, and although our dwellings are easy prey to dirt-laden winds, the Electric Vacuum Cleaner is reducing the hours of drudgery for the housewife, prolonging the life of her prized house-furnishings and adding more hours to her day for leisure and play.

But few years have passed since the first crude cleaner suctioned

up its dirt, and in this short span, several million housewives have realized emancipation from cleaning slavery.

There are still millions who are needlessly toiling with centuries-old cleaning "tools." It is time to stop! It is time electric cleaning ended the chase!

You have been cooped in all winter; the heating system has been going full blast, scattering soot, dust and dirt. Search the nooks and corners—in closets, under furniture, behind books, mouldings, plate-rails—and you'll be surprised at the dirt and dust that lurks in these hidden places, breeding disease germs and danger for your family.

Then have your dealer or the lighting company demonstrate how electric cleaning will permanently remove all this winter's deposits of filth—quickly, easily, cheaply—and, for years to come, make your home a healthier, happier place in which to live.

**Banish Dirt and Dust
the Electric Vacuum
Cleaner Way**



Dirt that lurks and hides in tufted upholstery, in cracks, crevices, creases and corners, yields to the Electric Vacuum Cleaner with its special handy attachment tools.



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Men's Shops—Separate Entrances
On West 38th and 37th Sts.—Street Level